

# Roosevelt's Special Session Program Wrecked

## THE WEATHER

Clear and somewhat colder tonight. Clear and somewhat colder tomorrow with temperatures in the middle 20's. Moderate shifting winds, becoming southerly.

Boston, 2:08, Sun. 60.2, 61.2.  
New York, 2:08, Sun. 60.2, 61.2.  
Washington, 2:08, Sun. 60.2, 61.2.  
Philadelphia, 2:08, Sun. 60.2, 61.2.  
Chicago, 2:08, Sun. 60.2, 61.2.  
St. Louis, 2:08, Sun. 60.2, 61.2.  
San Francisco, 2:08, Sun. 60.2, 61.2.

## BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services—from Associated Press and International News Service



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# IT'S BEEN A STORY CLUE TO REVERE SLAYER

## Roosevelt's Program Wrecked

By GEORGE R. HOLMES  
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—President Roosevelt's special session of Congress was in a state of ruin and wreckage today.

With only three working days left before the leaders plan adjournment for the holidays, it appeared the abbreviated session would accomplish none of the objectives for which it was called.

However, the battered bill, over which Congress has wrangled for weeks, was finally sent to conference today by both houses.

A long and tedious struggle in prospect in ironing out differences. The bill will virtually have to be rewritten.

Everything now must go over until the regular session begins early in January after weeks of futile fighting, which has reopened old Democratic wounds and caused fresh ones.

NOVEMBER'S 11 PLANS

In his message summoning reluctant legislators back to Washington, the President insisted upon action on four fronts. He wanted wage-hour legislation, a farm bill, governmental reorganization and national planning legislation.

Recalcitrant southern Democrats, buried wage-hour legislation last night in the bitter sectional warfare in the Capitol Hill has witnessed since reconstruction days.

The wage-hour bill was recommended (killed for this session) by a vote of 215 to 198.

The Senate passed a crop control bill by a vote of 215 to 198.

Continued on Page 7, Column 5

Bid for O'Hara's Paper Withdrawn

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 18 (AP)—An offer of David Brown, 31, of Philadelphia and a group of associates to purchase the assets of the Providence Tribune Company, publisher of the Strickland, was withdrawn today in Superior Court. Walter O'Hara, race-track boss, withdrew as publisher of the paper when a vote of 215 to 198.

Stork Brings Boy To Ted Healy

CULVER CITY, Calif., Dec. 18.—A 15-month baby boy was born to Mrs. Ted Healy, wife of the screen comedian, here today. Mrs. Healy is the former Betty Hickman.

## Plea to See 'Robinsons' Is Rejected

By JAMES E. BROWN  
International News Service Staff Correspondent

MOSCOW, Dec. 18.—Efforts to penetrate the gray walls of Lubyanka prison and clear up the identity of "Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Robinson" today ran up against an equally thick wall of official refusal.

International News Service formally asked Soviet authorities for permission to visit the "Robinsons" in order to clarify the internationally important question of whether or not American citizens were involved in the strange case.

But the foreign office emphatically refused.

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

Clarence Mackay Goes Under Knife

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)—Clarence Mackay, 62, chairman of the board of Postal Telegraph Cable Company, underwent an operation for acute appendicitis early today at the Roosevelt Hospital.

Dr. James J. Russell, announced that Mackay's condition was "very good."

Mrs. Mackay, the former Anna Chase, opera singer, remained at the hospital.

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

Shop Mornings ONLY 5 SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

You Can Win \$15,000.00

Turn in Page 17

## Inform Jap Emperor of U. S. Crisis

Far East Crisis

TOKYO—Japan's emperor calls Premier into conference on U. S. crisis as cabinet war official discuss second U. S. note on sinking of gunboat Panam.

WASHINGTON—President, cabinet, navy officials confer, early today on U. S. note which Japan's emperor in China, as a consequence of the sinking of gunboat Panam, Japan term machine-gunning charges most serious.

LONDON—Britain weighs sending fleet to China, British soon must act regardless of other foreign aid, to check Japan. Public criticism being sent to fewer pilots.

NANKING—Report 90,000 Chinese died as Japs took city.

BULLETIN  
HONG KONG, Dec. 18 (AP)—Terrifying inhabitants who fled in immediate attack, 30 Japanese warships entered Amoy Harbor today. Officials here feared bombardment of the densely populated city.

TOKYO, Dec. 18 (AP)—Emperor Hirohito tonight received a detailed report on the sinking of the United States gunboat Panam from Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoe.

The Sovereign received the premier in audience at 9 p. m. (7 a. m. E. T.) in the palace, following an extraordinary session of the cabinet.

Although the gist of President Roosevelt's memorandum on the bombing of the Panam by Japanese warplanes previously had been communicated to the Emperor, according to a member of the government, Emperor was understood to be the first detailed account of the affair laid before the throne.

EMPEROR MAY REPLY  
News of the premier's action, an unusual step in the Japanese system, lent weight to reports that some expression concerning the Panam affair might come from the Emperor.

Informal source said a struggle ensued today as to whether the Emperor should be consulted.

## Tech Savant Hangs Self At Home

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 18.—Professor Joseph T. Woodruff of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, noted consulting engineer, committed suicide by hanging today in the rear of his Longmeadow home, police said. He was 44 years old.

According to police, the professor, clad only in pajamas, stepped out of his house while other members of the family were still asleep, hithered a cloth to a tree in the yard and hanged himself by looping over a hook of which he stood.

Professor Woodruff has been under treatment for a high nervous condition for the past two weeks, relatives told Medical Examiner C. J. Downey, who officially pronounced death due to suicide.

NEIGHBOR FINDS BODY  
The body was discovered at 10 a. m. in the midst of a driving rain by George L. Adams, a next door neighbor. Adams severed the rope and summoned assistance.

Medical Examiner Downey said Woodruff had been dead two hours when found. According to members of the family, a chord on his condition had revealed the professor's deep depression.

Professor Woodruff taught municipal planning, his specialty, at M. I. T. He was a consultant of the Federal Planning Board for New England.

Two weeks ago he made a trip to Chicago for the board, returning in condition of nervous collapse. He had been under the care of the family physician since.

SERVED IN WORLD WAR  
Born in Colorado Springs, Col. Mr. Woodruff studied at Boston University, was graduated from M. I. T. and served with the United States Engineering Corps during the World War.

After the war he was planning consultant to Springfield and served as consultant of the Philadelphia Tri-State District and chief of the Greater Philadelphia Council. He moved to Longmeadow in 1935.

His wife, the former Dorothy Gray of East Orange, N. J., and two children, Randolph (age 12) and Raymond (age 10), survive.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 18 (AP)—Thirty-six defendants, most of them affiliated with the Progressive Miners of America union, were convicted today by a Federal Court jury of conspiracy to bomb Illinois steel mills.

All were found guilty on three counts after the largest mass trial in the history of this Federal Court.

## Revere Can Laugh

THE GAUGLAND slaying of the notorious underworld leader, David J. "Beano" Breen, gives us a very important question to ask ourselves. It is: WHO WILL CLEAN UP THE BOSTON RACKET?

A month ago, following the killing of Louis Gaeta, a special squad of Boston patrolmen—colorfully called "racket busters"—was sent into Revere "to end the reign of gangsters" in that city.

Apparently—and we can hear Revere laughing now—there was plenty of work for these "racket busters" to do in their home territory.

"Beano" Breen was a real racket figure and had that reputation for twenty years.

The rackets in which he was involved were not Revere rackets. THEY WERE BOSTON RACKETS.

He had a record of thirty-five arrests. Yet he never spent a day behind bars! Everybody knew he was a racketeer. Even the police knew he was a racketeer.

STILL OUR PATROLMEN WENT FORTH TO LAUNDER ANOTHER CITY!  
A suggestion that will be made by many persons is that Boston Police Captain Sheehan, chosen as the fearless prosecutor of Revere racketeers, should remain at home and be detailed to similar work against Boston racketeers.

When our own house is nicely in order and when we do not have cause to worry about gangland killers demonstrating their marksmanship in public places, it will be time to think about purging other cities.

Obviously, that time has not come.

Flames Cancel Thick Fog Delays

Fire Services Shipping Here

Church Burns After Firemen Invited

LYNN, Dec. 18 (AP)—The configuration Baptist church, whose pastor had invited local firemen to attend a special service tomorrow, was destroyed by fire last night.

The Rev. H. E. Rittenhouse had just completed his sermon—"He shall baptize with fire."

Extra high tides flooded T wharf here with as much as 18 inches of water in spots.

In Quincy, tides cut off 50 summer houses in the Rock Island district, marooned two families in Edgewater drive dwellings, and cut off three families on Toms road.

## Dying From Beating In Night Club

A deathbed statement of a man at City Hospital was taken by police today in their investigation into the hotel lobby slaying of David J. "Beano" Breen, Boston's toughest gang leader.

As mysterious as the revelation that police were questioning the dying man were the circumstances surrounding his injuries.

Police would only say he had suffered a fractured skull in a row in a Back Bay night club last night.

They indicated that he could possibly throw some light on the Breen killing.

POLICE RACE WITH DEATH

Police worked against time in taking the man's statement. Physicians at the hospital said he was in critical condition.

After several hours of questioning, police at the Warren avenue station released two West End girls, one of whom had previously remarked to an officer: "I knew 'Beano' was going to be murdered two days before it happened. One of my boy friends did it."

The girl made the startling remark to a Myrtle street, Beacon Hill, apartment when neighbors complained of noise.

Police, after releasing the pair, said because a party had been given at the apartment, they were not disturbed her story.

Early today a John Doe warrant charging murder was obtained by police at Municipal Court.

Still "baiting" toward a "hot" racketeer as the motive for the murder, Police Commissioner Joseph P. Timiney today sent out a telegram to ALBANY readers who step in a telephone booth and phone Liberty 6000, the number of the News Tip Editor.

What's a news tip?  
It's a bit of reporting by an alert person who sees something happen before his eyes and knows immediately that it will WORTH INTEREST THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE.

Prizes are a \$25 first prize, award weekly, for the best exclusive news tip received, \$10 for the next best, \$5 for the third best and \$1 prize for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

## \$50 Weekly for 'Tips' on News

Two Minutes' Work May Pay Dividend

Keep some nickels in your pocket and be alert.

If you do you do that the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser will pay a total of \$50 in cash prizes to ALBANY readers who step in a telephone booth and phone Liberty 6000, the number of the News Tip Editor.

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Duce's Daughter Visited by Stork

ROME, Dec. 18 (AP)—Contessa Edda Mussolini's daughter, the Italian premier, today gave birth to a son, he was named Marzio.

All but two of them were later released.

Police said they were seeking a well known South End sporting man.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Charles Town Race Results

First—Tarpon, 108, (Ward), 5.80, 3.80, 3.40; Nebraska City 110, (Shanks), 6.60, 4.40; Trip, 107, (Kamar), 9.40. Also ran—Bungalo, Cohort Lash, Veritas, Bahs Choice, Vanvole, Off 1:41.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs.

1—Maklaw 2—Parkway 3—Clall Rock 4—Mile Symphony

(All others scratched)

# ing, Gives Breen Clue

## Man Beaten Fatally In Night Club Tells of Killing

Continued from First Page

Figure for questioning. They questioned for the second time another prominent apartment, who was released after he denied arguing with Breen on Monday.

### FEAR GANG'S KILLERS

"We were good friends," he told police.

The three who police believe could name Breen's killer were seized by Detective Arthur T. Brennan, John Monahan, William Bonner and William Phibbs in separate raids early today.

"I don't know anything about it," was the only answer any of the three principal suspects would make when questioned vital to the solution of the mystery were put to them.

Although police refused to reveal the facts that convinced them they had three important suspects in custody it was learned that the three men were standing close to Breen when he was shot down.

### IMPORTED "KILLER"

Police believe that the three men who hurried from the Metropolitan lobby immediately after there arose shouts of "There's a shooting!"

As police pushed their probe into separate avenues they appeared to be in agreement on only one important theory.

This was that the killer was either imported for his job, or that he was a new addition to a North end mob and was winning his spurs as a "red" man.

The police have established definitely that the killer was a youth not more than 25 years old, big of build, but with a "baby" face. They feel certain he entered the scene alone and had considerable outside ready to aid his escape.

For the most part police concentrated their probe around Breen's newest racket, that of providing protection in night troubles. This theory was regarded as the best by Police Commissioner Timothy.

The Commissioner personally questioned along that line Beniamin Rosenfield, of Arlington street, owner, partner of the North Shore Club and Dyer Co.

Rosenfield according to Timothy, who had been paid Hyman Hovavitch, of Vale street, Roxbury, by Bernard McGarry, of West Seventh street, South Boston, employee of Breen, a total of \$2,000 for the protection of his business equipment and clothing in transit during recent strike.

### CHECK STRIKE CLUES

From other sources police learned that Breen's protection service, officially known as the Universal Enterprise, with offices in Tremont street, South End, could be expected to strikers as well as employers.

In at least one instance protection service had been provided for both employer and employee in a labor dispute, they said.

Other information reaching police was that Breen's death was the result of his attempted interference of a New York gang offering similar strike protection service. The recent hit was at Cleveland.

Particular importance is being placed by the police on the information that a quarrel in a Boston night club, during which a battle between Breen and a rival was barely averted.

One of the principal barriers to a solution of the slaying was the usual code of silence maintained by gangsters.

### OTHERS FEAR DEATH

With return to his own station that of Captain James T. Brennan from his investigation of racketeering in Revere, Mass., police headquarters that he will be summoned to assume leading role in the search for Breen's slayer.



Police Commissioner Timothy (center) facing assembled newspapermen, points out his belief that "it was trouble over labor racketeering" in the fatal shooting of "Breno" Breen, Boston's toughest gangster. "The killing was due to either labor people

against whom Breen had run strike breakers or other labor racketeers," Timothy declared, adding: "There is positively no connection between the Gaeta killing and the Gaeta killing was due solely to gambling."

He said he had no picture in his mind that fit the description of the killer. They refused to say whether any of those questions could actually identify the man who shot Breen.

He said he might obtain some information from Mrs. Madeline Breen, widow of the slain gangster, who went to the office of Attorney Bernard J. Kilian to question her.

She said she could give the officers no information about Breen's activities while he was alive. She told the police she was in New York at the time her husband was shot, viewing a musical comedy with Breen's son in appearing there. She had been in Boston yesterday and was met by State Senator Joseph McGarry, who was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Arriving here Mrs. Breen went to a Cambridge castle concern and there picked a casket for the slain racketeer. She then went to the office of her attorney and there, after her talk with police, went into seclusion.

### QUIZ CLUB FIGURE

A list was created at Warren avenue police station when Attorney Herbert Calahan appeared there and went into a secret conference with Superintendent Edward W. Fallon and other investigators.

As soon as he had left it was reported one of Boston's most famous night life figures would shortly appear for questioning. A few minutes later, unaccompanied by a lawyer, a well known sporting man and night club figure dropped from a taxicab and was met at the door of the slain racketeer's club.

He was questioned until shortly before 8 a. m. He denied he had quarreled with Breen, declaring that he was friendly with him. He was later permitted to leave the police station after assuring that he would be available again.

The killing of Breen was regarded as a underworld crime today, and on gangland operations at least in that city, the murder of Breen was seen as reviving bitter feeling among racketeers.

With the murder of Gaeta, the hunt for James J. Preston as his killer and the resultant probe into racketeering progressed, under the members of the underworld were just beginning to feel optimistic about their future.

As the police investigation into the slaying progressed, under the personal supervision of Police Commissioner Timothy and Superintendent Edward W. Fallon, police were carrying on a campaign to clean up the city.

## Widow Bars Gangland Pomp at Breen Burial

David J. "Breno" Breen, whose career in racketeering was believed by a gang bullet, will be buried on Monday morning, but the widow, Mrs. Madeline Breen, wants the usual funeral in a style typical of the life he chose or a quiet funeral, until she is given a final burial place has not been determined.

Mrs. Madeline Breen, wife of Breen, is desirous of a simple funeral for her husband. She wanted the usual funeral of demonstration—caricatures of a funeral, a packed church, long funeral line—the usual gangland funeral.

## Gives Theory Prosecutors Aid Police

### N. Y. Rocket Buster Says Co-operation Will End Crime

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)—Efficient policemen and officers present working hard in hand in the ready to blot out racketeers who will take office as New York's next district attorney.

"It is the hope of mine where each says to the other 'It is your job. Theory said in an article published in the official police department magazine."

The San Francisco police prosecutor is beginning to say to the other "It is your job and between us we will give the police the protection they are entitled to receive."

### TOO CUNNING

Dewey repeated his oft-repeated belief that racketeers are too cunning to be trapped except through continued effort of police and private investigators.

"The day is past," he wrote, "when an officer can bring in a defendant and a witness, then get a conviction. Now the racketeers are too cunning to be trapped except through continued effort of police and private investigators."

The district attorney's office knows that without a willing district attorney to supplement his own work, a well-planned case is likely to go to the window. He will never get beyond the title fellow or even up to the big game of the racketeers.

### SUCCESS TOGETHER

An alert policeman and an alert prosecutor have much to give each other. When both are working together, the results are much better and more certain.

"Big-time criminals have hidden behind the screen of politics for many years," he said.

### He Buries 'Brother'

#### Finds It's Mistake

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)—Louis F. Brown, assistant police master of Jamaica, said today he was sorry he had buried a man in the family plot in Spring Creek cemetery in the belief it was his brother.

Clarence turned up alive last week to the astonishment of the community, who were sure he was dead. He was a stranger's funeral. However, he was not the brother of the man who had been buried.

### Night Must Fall

#### Best 1937 Film

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)—Night Must Fall, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film starring Robert Montgomery, has won the approval of the committee on national film, which is the National Board of Film Censors.

Others in a list of "ten best pictures of the year" were "The Life of Emile Zola," "Dark Victory," "The Good Earth," "They Went for Water," "The Sign of the Cross," "The Sign of the Cross," "The Sign of the Cross."

### Second Maine Man Dies in Auto Crash

Portland, Me., Dec. 18 (AP)—William P. Clark, 46, of Portland, died today in a Portland hospital after a severe injury sustained in an automobile accident at Westbrook, Wednesday night.

Clark suffered chest injuries when the car in which he was riding rolled over on its side, killing his friend and World War I veteran, Mr. Merriam, 46, of North Windham.

### 3 Dead in Crash

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 18 (AP)—Three people are dead today after an automobile and a coal truck collided in a heavy ice storm here.

## Gen. Johnson Says: Pershing Raised Morale of Troops

### By HUGH S. JOHNSON

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)—The Washington Merry-Go-Round took General Pershing for this ride—friendly old man—biggest federal salary, except the President, \$22,000—"\$600,000 in salary since the Armistice" (Arithmetic)—no soldier would ever call him "Papa"—few people have ever called him friend—political pull made him "General of the Armies."

A sudden promotion jump from Captain to Brigadier General. Teddy Roosevelt had been picked to lead the expeditionary force. There was a bill in Congress to appoint him. Wilson made a trade with Senator Warren, "Chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee," and Pershing's father-in-law.

Pershing was picked and Warren defeated the bill favoring Teddy. Pershing had so many rows in France with his high ranking officers that "the first seeds of the loneliness he enjoys today were planted"—Couldridge fired Pershing as Chief of Staff and appointed Hines. Now, Pershing is a towering wreck. The countenance that used to "terrify his men" has gone senile.

Well, for crying out loud! Pershing commanded the greatest number of men that ever marched, in the greatest battle that was ever fought, under the American flag. He did this without scandal, epidemic, disaster or defeat.

Without them, ultimate German victory was certain. This required rebuilding a shattered part of the railroad and a harbor system of France. He sent his 2,000,000 men home in better moral, mental and physical condition than any other army in the history of wars. It was the greatest military and administrative job ever done.

At 77 he is friendless, it is a Committee—Democratic Senators—reproach him for his splendid command—and the whole American people. It is the most God-awful bunch of hunk I ever read.

Sure, Pershing's soldiers never called him "Papa." They weren't French soldiers. Imagine one of our hunk calling an officer "Papa." They affectionately called him Black Jack. All respected and thousands loved him.

Always diffident, he has been known to blush when officers than any man I know. He made the career of almost every present general officer. Even today that is a Pershing Army. If they are not his friends, they are ingrates—and none is.

There was jealousy among his promoters about his promotion to Brigadier a generation ago—so long before the war that none of the offended ones are left. That but his reply. One of the worst tragedies that can come to a man later saddened him. But from the Villa

raid on Columbus, to this day in Washington, his military career has bailed those comrades. Not only among our ranks but among leaders in our nation's life, he has many friends than any man I know.

For the rest of this story, Pershing wasn't dropped as Chief of Staff. He became ineligible through age. Jack Hines who succeeded him was his own selection.

### Girl Losing Her Ouster Fight

#### Brighton Grad Finds Deportation Is Hard to Beat

The cards appeared to be stacked today against 16-year-old Frances Finlay McCullough, Brighton high graduate, in her fight against deportation to Canada.

If she tells immigration officials how she got into United States from St. John, N. B., a few months ago, she will be convicted of illegal entry on her own story, the officials say.

And if she doesn't answer their questions she can be cited for contempt of court by Federal Judge Elsie H. Brewster, and in addition to a possible jail sentence the conviction would be sufficient ground for deportation.

McCullough, the daughter of Warren street, Brighton, came here four years ago as a friend of a friend. After graduation from Brighton High last June immigration authorities sent her home because her continued residence here was illegal.

McCullough has consistently refused to answer immigration inspectors' questions. ELISE ROBINSON, writes from the recent court case in which every day affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

## Congress Looms Roosevelt Plans

Continued from First Page

Bill it is true. But it is factually incorrect that the bill that nobody knows, and probably will never be passed, is an entirely different one.

The Senate vote passing the farm bill was 59 to 29. There is no chance of conference action, it is the remaining days.

### NEW BILL NEXT YEAR

This means that ultimately, sometime next year, an entirely new bill will have to be written in conference. The present bill is not a bill for Roosevelt. It is a bill for the future.

For governmental reorganization and regional planning, the remaining points of Mr. Roosevelt's program for the session, it is not even taken up for consideration.

### NO NEW DEAL CHECK

In whatever direction the New Deal chieftains turned today it looked like a checkered Christmas. The great overwhelming Democratic Congress, in historic session, is going home between the sessions.

Whatsoever direction the New Deal chieftains turned today it looked like a checkered Christmas. The great overwhelming Democratic Congress, in historic session, is going home between the sessions.

The situation on Capitol Hill is almost as bleak as it is in the White House. The situation on Capitol Hill is almost as bleak as it is in the White House.

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# Foreign Ban Goal Of Japs in China Plan to Slam 'Open Door' After Taking Entire Seacoast, Tying Up Orient

By ROBERT G. NIXON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Japan is bent upon a course of subjugating all China before its present military operations are brought to a halt, it was stated today on high diplomatic authority.

China's "open door" will be slammed shut against American, British and French commerce when this is accomplished, but the process will be gradual, and accompanied by constant Japanese protestations to the contrary.

Japan's strategy, it was revealed by this unimpeachable authority, is to capture and occupy by military force all of China's coastline, from the extreme north down to Loo-Choo in the south, past Britain's stronghold at Hongkong.

Thus by controlling the entire coastal plain, Japan would cut off the Chinese government and any forces from all sources of supply. By occupying all ports, with command of the customs, Japan would sever China's chief source of revenue—duties at the same time the movement of American and other foreign commerce.

**PROVINCES TAKEN**  
Already, Japan has conquered the five northern provinces, now giving an area of considerably greater extent than the New England States. Its military conquests extend southward through Shantung province to Shanghai, and on to Hongkong. Westward, it surges up the fertile Yangtze river valley more than 200 miles to Shanghai, the capital, and beyond.

Extensive military and naval operations are in progress, and the forces which are aimed at capture of Canton and occupation of the remaining strip of seacoast country are just beginning.

**FOREIGN BOYCOTT**  
Great Britain's billion dollar stake in China chiefly consists

# East Meets East in Capital



The Japanese and Chinese ambassadors to the United States met face to face in the presence of President Roosevelt.

day. When the Evening News learned that three battleships had been ordered to be ready for China, it was a moment's notice, the admiralty issued a carefully worded denial.

While the admiralty said no such thing, the admiralty said that the ships did not carry any war equipment, and that they were under way for the Philippines.

Reports were current in naval circles that the British fleet was led by the midget battleships, and that the British fleet was led by the midget battleships.

**POSTPONING DECISION**  
The government decided that unless the situation became graver, any final decision on sending the British fleet East can be postponed until after Christmas.

This, it was explained, "will avoid alarming the public over the holidays."

British sentiment against Japan flamed to a new pitch when it was announced that Japan had ordered a new fleet of battleships.

**U. S. RUSHES PROBE OF PANAY BOMBING**  
SHANGHAI, Dec. 18.—With the news of the Panay bombing, the United States Navy must at once resume its investigation today into the airplane attack on American ships in the Yangtze river.

Later this afternoon, however, the board will adjourn to attend to other business, with full military honors for the victims.

**PROBE BY LAWS**  
Immediately after the naval court will resume its investigation, hoping to complete the probe by the time the U. S. S. Augusta sails for Manila tomorrow.

At the same time, a Japanese board of inquiry was conducting a separate investigation into the Panay attack.

Abroad the flagships of the United States Navy, the USS. Hughes, master of the Panay, said that the Japanese officials knew both the identity and location of the ship but also machine-gunned it from two Japanese military launches and boarded by Japanese soldiers before she sank to the river's bottom.

Later, Gen. Hughes, his legation in the attack, the Panay, said that the Japanese officials knew both the identity and location of the ship but also machine-gunned it from two Japanese military launches and boarded by Japanese soldiers before she sank to the river's bottom.

**"ALL BURNED UP"**  
Declaring that he and his men were "all burned up" after the Panay attack, Lieutenant Commander Hughes said that he and his men were "all burned up" after the Panay attack.

# American Hitler Identified as 'Robinson'

Young New Yorker Is Seen a Prisoner in Moscow

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)—The astonishing disclosure that Raymond Joseph Healy, self-styled "American Hitler," may be the mysterious "Donald L. Robinson" now under arrest in Moscow was today presented to the State Department.

Credence was given this solution of the puzzling case by members of New York Nazi organizations who revealed the 22-year-old Irish firebrand played an extended tour of Europe at least two years ago.

Healy had been seen by one of his friends here in a year.

It is known he married an attractive German girl, who may be the bogus "Mrs. Ruth Norma Robinson," also said by Moscow police.

**IDENTIFY PHOTO**  
The remarkable similarity between Healy's picture and that of "Robinson" led 22 of his associates in New York to identify him as the man under arrest in the Soviet capital of suspicion of anti-Communist activities.

The test was made by reporters at the German expatriate and Christmas market sponsored by the German American Bund, at the Waldorf Astor Hotel.

When shown passport pictures of "Robinson," each of the 22 men and women said they were convinced it was the same man.

Notable too, the fact that "Robinson" posed as a writer and the Healy first burst into notoriety as a writer in the "New York Evening World," which he had been engaged in writing for.

**LIVED IN BROOKLYN**  
Arrested three times, he was last released on June 10, 1935, by Magistrate Louis B. Rodday for "disorderly conduct."

He had lived in the city for several months for the Nazis and served six days in the workhouse.

His last known residence was with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Neuman, who were living in the city.

**HIT REPORT BOTH GIRLS**  
That the arrested pair are definitely a man and a woman was established. Authorities said they were two college graduates.

**AMERICAN CITIZEN**  
He read a book by this Russian and was a very smart man. He seemed to be a very smart man.

He was a very smart man. He was a very smart man. He was a very smart man.

**Curt Lap Note Sent Russia**  
TOKYO, Dec. 18 (AP)—Japan and Soviet Russia today skidded closer toward the brink of a dangerous new relationship.

The new representations were made by the Japanese ambassador to the Soviet Union, who was in Moscow today.

**Ampol Has Rare Polish Gifts**  
Christmas shoppers who are looking for unusual gifts which do not strain the purse, should visit the new Ampol store, which deals exclusively with imports from Poland.

Located at 172 Broadway street, the shop is attractively decorated with stream-lined shelves and modern Christmas displays.

**Clean Sweep for Quizon**  
MANILA, Dec. 18.—Commonwealth President Manuel L. Quizon today announced that he had won a clean sweep at the polls in the election for the position of governor of the province of Iloilo.

**Editor Lowell Mellett Resigns**  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)—The Washington Daily News announced today the resignation of Editor Lowell Mellett.

# He's Lost in Red Fog



RAYMOND JOSEPH HEALY "U. S. Hitler," Reported Soviet "Robinson" Captive

**'Robinson' Interview Is Denied by Soviets**  
Continued from First Page

ly refused to permit an interview—even a sight-seeing of the pair who were under guard in the Soviet State prison.

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**COMING!**  
Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser

**SILVER SKATES DERBY**  
Complete details announced in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

# British Far East Hand Being Forced by Japs

By KINGSBURY SMITH

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Dec. 18.—Alarmed at the Japanese advance toward South China and the verge of British colonial rule, the British government today moved rapidly to take drastic precautionary measures.

International News Service learned that the government has ordered the evacuation of the "substantial naval squadrons" to Hong Kong.

**BRITAIN MUST ACT**  
British authorities, it was revealed, have decided that Britain must act some time irrespective of American cooperation if there is further serious threat against British interests in China—especially at Hong Kong—any more at all.

A meeting of chief ministers and possibly of the full cabinet, will be held today to discuss the situation.

Later this afternoon, however, the board will adjourn to attend to other business, with full military honors for the victims.

**PROBE BY LAWS**  
Immediately after the naval court will resume its investigation, hoping to complete the probe by the time the U. S. S. Augusta sails for Manila tomorrow.

At the same time, a Japanese board of inquiry was conducting a separate investigation into the Panay attack.

Abroad the flagships of the United States Navy, the USS. Hughes, master of the Panay, said that the Japanese officials knew both the identity and location of the ship but also machine-gunned it from two Japanese military launches and boarded by Japanese soldiers before she sank to the river's bottom.

Later, Gen. Hughes, his legation in the attack, the Panay, said that the Japanese officials knew both the identity and location of the ship but also machine-gunned it from two Japanese military launches and boarded by Japanese soldiers before she sank to the river's bottom.

**"ALL BURNED UP"**  
Declaring that he and his men were "all burned up" after the Panay attack, Lieutenant Commander Hughes said that he and his men were "all burned up" after the Panay attack.

# Emperor Told Of U. S. Crisis

Continued from First Page

new Japanese demands was going on between the fighting services and civilian members of the government.

The army and navy were said to insist that measures already taken—a formal apology, offer of indemnities and recall of Rear Admiral Taro Mikoyan, chief of the naval air force in Shanghai—were insufficient to satisfy the United States.

Foreign Minister Koki Hirota was said to be waging a battle, with little support, to obtain further concessions from the United States.

**JAP CABINET WORRIED**  
Hirota presented a report on the Panay sinking and American reaction to tonight's cabinet session, which lasted two hours. The ministers were understood to be worried by what he told them.

Meanwhile the foreign office did not seem to be in a hurry to make any statement on the Panay incident.

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# 9 Truck Drivers Strike at Portland

Portland, Me., Dec. 18 (AP)—Nine truck drivers employed by First and Gray Lines of Westbrook, Maine, today struck for better pay.

A spokesman said the strikers were demanding a 10 percent increase in pay, and a 10 percent increase in the cost of living.

**Boy Killed While Gazing at Santa**  
DETROIT, Dec. 18 (AP)—David Maynard, 12, was killed today when he fell from a tree while gazing at Santa Claus.

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### 3 Liners to Sail, 2 Due in Port On Week-End

Cunard Laconia Plans Board's Head Yule Dinner

Three transatlantic and two Bermuda-West Indies passenger line arrivals and sailings today, tomorrow and Monday comprise the week-end activities of the port in the long-distance ocean travel schedule.

Sailing from Commonwealth pier, South Boston at 11 a. m. today is the Lady Drake of the Canadian National Steamship Line, with 118 passengers boarding here for Bermuda and the West Indies cruise, followed at 1:30 p. m. with the arrival of the palatial Cunard White Star Ltd. liner George from Liverpool, Belfast and Greenock, docking at the Cunard Pier, East Boston, three hours ahead of schedule time.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 the Cunard Laconia from New York, for Cohn and Liverpool, leaves the Cunard Pier, East Boston with 209 passengers embarking from here.

### TRANSYLVANIA IN MONDAY

Monday's early arrival of the Transylvania of the Anchor Line at 7:30 a. m. from Glasgow, Belfast and Cohn, Ireland, at Pier A, East Boston, with a total of 190 passengers landing here, is followed by the arrival of the Lady Nelson of the Canadian National, later at 8 a. m. from British West Indies and Bermuda at Commonwealth Pier, South Boston.

Prominent among those sailing on the Lady Drake from Boston are Judge Wilfred Reister, Chief Justice of the Boston Municipal Court, accompanied by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Daphne Reister and Mrs. Susanne Reister, making the cruise to Dominica. Others from Boston include Mr. and Mrs. William Murdoch, Mr. and Mrs. William Tull, Miss Effie Peim, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levy, Mrs. H. T. Moller, Mr. W. J. Wilkins, Mrs. Blanche Emerson, Miss J. C. Wilson, Miss M. Seale, Alfred M. Dams, John C. Dunning, R. J. Whithead and Milton J. Adams.

The Cunard George's arrival will be her second and last call to Boston this season. Upon her return at New York the ship will enter upon a series of tropical cruises out of New York and start next Friday. It will return to regular transatlantic service next spring, for all the passengers and crew.

### YULE FEET ON LACONIA

An elaborate Christmas dinner on the Cunard Laconia has been served out by Chief Steward Guade. In keeping with the custom of the service, to make the occasion as enjoyable one for all, the five chefs of the ship, in full uniform, following the ship's transmitters, will emerge from the kitchen, carrying a large board, and a great deal of beef, a smoking pig, two large trout, flanked by huge plum pudding saturated with rum and brandy which has been lighted. Participants in the feast embarking from Boston will be Dr. W. F. Nicholson, of the Barre Bay who has been specializing at Harvard Medical School, returning to his home in England; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hockaday, of Alton, planning to spend New Year's with their parents in Scotland; Dr. Ernest Edlin, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, Professor from Sweden, who has been lecturing on physics at M. I. T.; Mr. and Mrs. John Summers of Chatham, married at Springfield at noon today, on a wedding trip; the Misses Alice and Barbara Mosher, of Quincy; Mrs. M. A. Henshaw, of Barre Bay; Miss Ethel Patterson and Mrs. Ada Burrows, of Quincy, and Ernest Kelly, of Boston.

Long distance passengers are Captain D. G. Griffiths, of Vancouver, B. C., and T. K. Kisheloff, en route to England from the Orient. The Transylvania of the Anchor Line is landing 30 tons of cargo here, including a large shipment of Scotch whisky in time for the holiday season.

### Senate Bans Fish As Farm Product

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Fish is an agricultural product, the Senate has ruled.

Senator White (D) of Maine offered an amendment to the farm bill authorizing the secretary of agriculture to buy "fish, including shellfish" with funds provided for agricultural purposes.

Senator Phipps (D-Iowa) opposed on the ground that admitting fish to the agricultural class would "throw the game wide open."

### Italy, U. S. Sign Trade Agreement

ROME, Dec. 18.—Italy and the United States have signed a temporary reciprocal trade agreement which assures the most-favored-nation treatment until a new commercial treaty can be completed.

The agreement is effective from December 15, when the old commercial treaty expired.

### Nazi Shirt Tails Will Be Shorter

BERLIN, Dec. 18.—Shorter shirt tails to suit shirts have been ordered by the economic ministry.

After January 1 all shirts will be two inches shorter. The German standard shirt now is 37 1/2 inches long in front and 38 1/2 in back.

Millions of yards of cloth will be saved by the edict.

### Bus Crash Injures 18

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 18.—Eighteen persons injured in a bus crash today after a bus plunged off a high bridge in a dense fog.

## As Nicholas Club Presents Play



MRS. JOHN RYAN and JOHN RYAN. Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan were in the smartly dressed audience witnessing the Nicholas Club's annual show in Brattle Hall, Cambridge, last night. Following the show the members and guests danced and Mr. Ryan is shown pouring a drink of punch for Mrs. Ryan.



GENINA GAVIN and RICHARD T. MURPHY. Richard T. Murphy of Boston is shown lighting a cigarette for Genina Gavin of Brookline at the dance which followed the presentation of the Nicholas Club's ninth production in Brattle Hall, Cambridge, last night. This year's show was "The Curtain Rises."

### 500 to Redraft Jewish Work

More than 500 delegates from 130 Jewish organizations will flock to Hotel Bradford tomorrow to reorganize the work of the American Jewish Congress in this city.

Isaac Carmel, national organizer of the American Jewish Congress, is to address the opening session.

One of the chief discussions will concern ways and means to boost Jewish immigration in this country.

### Police Press Hunt For Alcatraz Pair

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18 (UPI).—G-men and police spread a trail of dragnet around northern California today as they search for the two Alcatraz felons who escaped from the federal "Devil Island" in San Francisco Bay.

The hunted men are Theodore J. Cole, 36, kidnaper, and Ralph Ross, 32, bank bandit, both of Oklahoma.

### Jessie Counsel Aiding Thayer Confers With Youth On Slaying Today

Attorney Frances E. Rafter, who successfully defended Mrs. Jeanne Thayer in the slaying of her son, today at Salem jail with Oliver A. Thayer, 24, who is charged with the murder of his sister, Katherine, 12, and his aunt, Miss Alice R. Thayer, 71.

The boy's parents obtained Rafter as counsel. Young Thayer was not immediately told that he had a lawyer.

Meanwhile, relatives and three close friends attended funeral services at the Thayer home in Topsfield, where they were held to Elizabeth Kern.

### Elizabeth Kern Engaged to Wed

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 18 (AP).—The engagement of Elizabeth Kern to Richard A. Green, assistant film director, was announced today by Miss Kern's father, J. J. Kern, 50, musical composer.

### Watt Set to Sail For Geneva Job

Robert J. Watt today made plans to sail for Geneva as American labor envoy at the international labor office, a post for which he resigned his job as Massachusetts unemployment commission commissioner.

In the new post Watt will serve as assistant to William L. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. His resignation from his state post was made to Governor Charles F. Hurley and will become effective January 15.

At the same time Watt resigned as secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor. Kenneth L. Taylor of Somerville was unanimously elected to fill that post.

Watt is one of the nation's best known labor leaders and was previously considered recently at Washington to succeed Edward J. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor.

## Solons to Pay Last Tribute To Swain

Delegation to Attend  
Funeral Services  
At Nantucket

A delegation of legislators led by Speaker Henry Cabot Lodge will attend funeral services for Representative William T. Swain of Nantucket on Tuesday in the First Congregational Church at Nantucket.

The Rev. Fred Bennett, will officiate and burial will be in the Congressional Burial Ground.

Representative Swain, who was 60, had been a member of the legislature for the last seven years and was a leader in the threat of Nantucket Islanders to secede from the United States.

He died of a cerebral hemorrhage at his home on Duke street, Nantucket, and in his youth was well known as a bicycle rider.

He is survived by his wife.

Members of the delegation which will accompany Speaker Lodge to the services are: Representatives Charles A. Hester, Joseph J. Welch of Boston, William E. Kirkpatrick of Holyoke, John Hill of New Bedford, Carl A. Wacker of Methuen, Jas. C. Ward of Plymouth, William A. Jones of Barnstable, H. Hayes Small of Taunton, Joseph A. Slyke of Oak Bluffs, George W. Stetson of Middleboro, Frank A. Baker of Gardner, James P. Mahoney of Cambridge and Phillip J. Russell, Jr. of Fall River.

### CHARLOTTE MAHONEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Charlotte Mahoney, mother of J. Wallace Mahoney, Reverend, will be held today with a solemn high mass of requiem in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Rev. Rural will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

Mrs. Mahoney died at Massachusetts General Hospital of injuries suffered when struck by an automobile in Boston on Tuesday. She was born in Cork, Ireland, but had lived in Revere for more than 50 years. She leaves her husband, Wallace Mahoney of 107 Garfield Avenue, and three children.

### REV. JAMES L. DAVEY

The funeral of the Rev. James L. Davey, of St. Mary's Church, Charlestown, will be held today with a solemn high mass of requiem in St. Mary's Church, Charlestown, and burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Lawrence.

The mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Frederick J. Alchin of St. Mary's Church, Charlestown, and the Rev. Hugh Doyle as sub-deacon.

Father Davey was born in Ireland and ordained to the priesthood in 1921. He leaves his sister, Mrs. Joseph Murphy of Charlestown.

### EDWARD RIVETT

Funeral services for Edward Rivett of Newton, founder of the Franklin Trust Company, will be held tomorrow afternoon at St. Albans Cemetery chapel.

He was born in Quebec in 1851 and for many years after coming to the United States lived in Brighton. He retired from active business in 1921 but had continued his business work until his death.

Mrs. Rivett leaves a daughter, Mrs. Theodore Lockwood of Newton and a granddaughter, Mrs. Paul V. Lockwood of New York City.

### JOHN M. DALY

Funeral services for John M. Daly, for 40 years a Suffolk county practicing attorney, will be held this morning with a solemn high mass at St. Mark's Church, Dorchester.

He died at his home, 94 Centre street, Dorchester. He received his early education in the South Boston schools and was graduated from Suffolk Law School.

Attorney Daly was a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association and a charter member of the Marquette Club, Knights of Columbus.

### Plan Silvia Gould Wedding on Jan. 14

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (UPI).—The wedding of Maxine "Silvia" Gould, daughter of the late, handsome Edison and great-granddaughter of Jay Gould, the financier, will marry Charles Dabney Thompson early next year.

The location of the wedding has been set for the afternoon of January 14 at the date of her marriage to the tall, handsome Edison, and while it will be a home wedding, taking place in the spacious duplex apartment, the event will not be lacking in marital pageantry.

### Kaiser's Son's Visit Stirs British Row

LONDON, Dec. 18 (UPI).—John McGovern, labor member of Parliament, announced today he would ask Sir Edmund Hoare, home secretary, in Commons Tuesday concerning the rumors of a visit to this country by the son of the late Kaiser, who had been permitted to take residence in England.

McGovern said he wanted to know if the prince had been given working terms.

### Forrest Lamont, Opera Tenor, Dies

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Forrest Lamont, 60, long a tenor with the Chicago Civic Opera Company, died of pneumonia.

He had been opera here from 1917 to 1932, taking many Wagnerian roles. His widow, Eunice, survives him. A brother, Willie, lived at Springfield, Mass.

### 750 Get Film Bonus

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Christmas bonuses of \$100 each were paid to 750 employees in the United States by United Artists Corp., motion picture distributors.

## His System Beats Pool, Not Police

Court Fines Lynn Man  
\$1000, But He Won  
\$5000 Recently

George L. Crozier, 35, of Salem street, Lynn, was fined \$1000 in court today on a charge of promoting a lottery after police had outlined to Judge Brewster an ingenious invention and system of beating the clearing house pool.

Crozier pleaded guilty and declared his system netted him \$5000 in the last few months.

In describing the method, Brewster said Crozier had explained to him how he would operate the lottery. When the police had raided the Crozier home and found about 400 tickets and a board-in electric light device.

Crozier said that lottery agents from a dozen towns and cities brought him their unused and unopened tickets.

He said that by removing but two stitches in the second ticket, he was able with a magnifying glass and his electrically lighted box to read the concealed number.

When one was found that corresponded with a daily published treasury board, the ticket was opened and Crozier then is alleged to have split the lot.

Crozier said that agents in Weymouth, Quincy, Rockland, Salem and Lynn cities and towns had brought him tickets which prize money contain major cash prizes in recent months.

## Connecticut Zoning Aimed at Nazi Camp

MONROE, Ct., Dec. 18 (UPI).—In an attempt to forestall possible plans for the establishment of a pro-Nazi German-American Bund camp here, residents today moved to have the zoning commission, which will draw up a code for consideration at a later town meeting, Monroe would be told, in the hope of forestalling the establishment of a four-month restaurant, and moved stiff sentences on 81 pickets.

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Part of the staff of nearly 1000 workers of the Unemployment Insurance Bureau at the State Street office.

## Prince Radziwill, Fiancee Missing

WARSAW, Poland, Dec. 18 (AP).—Whereabouts of Prince Michael Radziwill, 37, and his Jewish fiancee, Madame Jeanette Bucher, was a question puzzling family attorneys and Warsaw court today.

They said a search of the numerous Radziwill estates and the Prince's Warsaw haunts disclosed the trace of them. It was believed they might have left the country, but authorities said if they did so it was without proper passports.

When the Prince announced his engagement in Madame Bucher's 18th apartment area. His family regarded marriage between a Jew and a Gentile as unwise.

The prince's second wife, and his children, claimed she and Michael had never been properly divorced. Therefore, she argued, the marriage would be null and void. He married Madame Bucher.

## 600 Drug Clerks Strike in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (UPI).—To an already troubled labor picture in New York was added today a strike of 600 employees in 57 Whelan drug stores.

The strike came a bare few hours after the State Labor Relations Board had certified the CIO affiliate union of which the employees are members, as bargaining agent for the chain's 850 workers.

Months of negotiations for a 15 per cent wage increase, 48-hour week, closed union shop and two week vacation with pay preceded the strike.

The only bright spot in the city's labor picture today was settlement of the twoday strike in three Woodlawn chain stores. The settlement terms provided reinstatement of the strikers without discharge, a basic day of eight consecutive hours and agreement to negotiate a new wage scale.

## Newton Baker Has New Heart Attack

CLEVELAND, Dec. 18.—Newton D. Baker, President Wilson's secretary of war, was under treatment today for a recurrence of a heart attack which occurred during the summer. A physician and nurse were called to Baker's residence.

# How...

will the million jobless in Massachusetts collect their unemployment benefits starting January, 1938?

# Who Will Be Eligible For Weekly Checks?

\$40,000,000 ready in the fund now—how will it be paid out?

# How long must an unemployed person wait before receiving benefits from the state act? How much will he get?

# FACTS AND DETAILS CAREFULLY EXPLAINED IN AN EXCLUSIVE ARTICLE APPEARING IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

# Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

Laura Wiggins to Become Bride of Eliot Putnam, Jr.

By BETTY ALDEN

LAST March 18 this column mentioned that when Laura Wiggins accepted an offer to go down to Guatemala with the expedition of historical research sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation to make water color paintings of the fragments of pottery and carved stone dug up by the archaeologists . . . she expected the work to be interesting, but she has found it so fascinating that she intends to stay much longer than was originally planned . . . and this in spite of the fact that her friends have a strong suspicion that a certain young man is constantly writing and asking her to come home . . .

Apparently his letters have done some very effective selling, for today Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiggins 24, of Dedham are announcing their daughter's engagement to Eliot Putnam, Jr., the latter writer. The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Winsor School and a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club . . . She is also an artist of considerable ability, as her appointment to the Guatemala expedition proves . . . She worked on the expedition with Dr. and Mrs. Alfred V. Kidder of Cambridge . . . and was chosen for the expedition because of her particular ability to copy the exact color tones of archaeological subjects and give the delicate, faded hieroglyphics an expert rendition in her water color paintings . . . Since archaeological objects cannot be removed from the country, according to South American laws, it is necessary for expedition leaders to have competent artists to paint the discoveries on site, according to size, shape and subtle shading, etc., so that they may be used for study back in the United States . . .

Mrs. Wiggins is a sister of Miss Rosalind Wiggins, who made her debut last year, and of Charles Wiggins 34 . . . Their father is a member of the Noble and Greenough School . . . Mr. Putnam, the prospective bridegroom, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot T. Putnam of Beacon Street . . . He attended Milton Academy and graduated from Harvard in 1929 . . . He is a member of the A. D. Club and the Harvard Club of Boston and is also engaged in the law . . .

## Olivia Russell Feted in Chicago

OLIVIA RUSSELL, post debutante daughter of the Richard M. Russell of Cambridge . . . returned last Tuesday from a visit in Chicago at which she was as much lionized as her debutante cousin, whom she was visiting, and whose first year out festivities are at their peak . . .

## Towne Club Party to Aid Basket Fund

MRS. PAUL WALTON, Miss Polly Cotter and Miss Mary Hastings are a few of the attractive members of the younger set who have already made reservations for the Christmas Basket Fund party at the Towne Club Tuesday evening . . . In order to do his bit for Christmas cheer among the needy families, the Towne Club has offered to contribute the proceeds of the evening to the Boston American's Basket Fund . . . There will be no cover charge that evening . . .

## Worcester Fete to Honor Three Debs

A party with a lusty winter tang will be given the night after Christmas for three Worcester debutantes, at the Tattuck Country Club . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan T. Pierpont of Worcester will have a large family party on Christmas Day . . . Shining Christmas cheer with them will be their son, Harlan T. Pierpont, Jr., who is coming home from St. Louis to pass the holidays with his parents . . . also Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dyer (Barbara Pierpont) and Mr. Dyer's mother, Mrs. Herbert Dyer of Boston . . . The debutante daughter of the household, Dorothy Pierpont, will also be home for the holidays . . .

Miss Pauline Penno of Boston is taking in the pre-Christmas nights and holiday parties in New York where she is registered for a week at the Ambassador Hotel . . .

Mr. Donald Holbrook, accompanied by his daughter, Jane Holbrook, is spending a few days at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York . . .



POLLY COTTER for study back in the United States . . . Mrs. Wiggins is a sister of Miss Rosalind Wiggins, who made her debut last year, and of Charles Wiggins 34 . . . Their father is a member of the Noble and Greenough School . . . Mr. Putnam, the prospective bridegroom, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot T. Putnam of Beacon Street . . . He attended Milton Academy and graduated from Harvard in 1929 . . . He is a member of the A. D. Club and the Harvard Club of Boston and is also engaged in the law . . .

While in the Windy City, Olivia was guest of honor with her cousin, Frances Munson, at the latter's coming out party at the Casino Club . . . standing in the receiving line with the debutante and her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Munson . . . Frances, we understand, is quite the belle of Chicago debutante, even though she is a debutante by birth . . . Her father and Mrs. Richard Russell are brother and sister . . .

Olivia was also feted at a dinner party before a big inter-collegiate hockey game and all in all had a pretty exciting visit . . .

Reservations have also been made by Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway Mabbett, Polly Long and James P. Osborne, Marie O'Connell and James Murtie, Dr. Charles Vallender and Evelyn Weatherly, Martha Chapin, Virginia Phelan and Paul Pfeiffer . . . Nick Lucas and Red Skelton will stage their show, appearing at RKO Keith's, have been invited to attend . . .

If old King Winter is kind enough to co-operate and provide ice and snow, there will be ice skating and all sorts of winter sports at Tattuck following a hearty Sunday night supper . . . The honor guests will be the Misses Elizabeth Forbes, a freshman at Smith College, and Barbara and Leonie Bland, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Bland, formerly of Worcester, who recently moved to Greenwich, N. Y. . .

Mr. and Mrs. C. Claffin Young and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight C. Daniels will be hosts for the Sunday evening party . . .

Miss Forbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hooker Forbes, will make her formal debut at a dance at Tattuck this coming Tuesday evening . . . Ushers and out-of-town guests will be entertained there in order preceding the dance and among the guests will be John H. Pierpont, head usher, Bradley Wood, F. Henshaw, Dewey 2d, William J. Whipple, Henry P. Knowlton, Walter Dresner, Louis B. Dean, William H. Sawyer 3d, Philip Thayer and Leonard P. Knowlton, all of whom will be ushers . . .

Anne Piper, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Piper of Concord, will also be a guest at the ushers' dinner together with Lois Fuller of South Scituate, Ruth Shaw of Southport, Ct., Jean Kinsack of Forest Hills, N. Y., and Nancy Lowe of Baltimore, classmates of Miss Forbes at Smith . . .

Miss Pauline Penno of Boston is taking in the pre-Christmas nights and holiday parties in New York where she is registered for a week at the Ambassador Hotel . . .

Mr. Donald Holbrook, accompanied by his daughter, Jane Holbrook, is spending a few days at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York . . .

# Honored Often

Charities

If the occasion had been the premiere of a Theater Guild play and the leading lady a glamorous girl from Hollywood, no more fashionable audience would have greeted it than the ultra-smart one which surged to Brattle Hall to see "The Curtain Rises" Presented; Aids Charities . . .

The beneficiaries of the project were many with the popularity of the play, the evening's philanthropic straw was blowing . . .

Catholic Guild for the Blind led the contest with the Holy Ghost Hospital, Guild of St. Elizabeth, Working Boys home and a few more organizations settling their share of the evening's offerings . . .

STERLING PERFORMANCES The choral thespian capes were a bit under the spotlight but Maurice Walsh's performance as the stage-struck leading lady was a standout . . .

MINAS PROMINENT Also glimpsed Mary Klinger in a billowy number of white . . .

Emmanuel Fete for Children Reed-Damon Ceremony

Charmaine Reed and her friends formed a fragrant and well-attended formal dinner and social affair for the marriage at noon today of Miss Katharine Reed to Carroll Dunlop Reed . . .

Chapel Wedding at Old South

Leagueurs Busy With Play

Lectures to Aid No. Shore Hospital

# Listen, World!

What Christmas Can Mean

By Elsie Robinson

HEAVY weather at the Joneses! Dad's hiding out, down in the office, Mom's in bed with a sick headache, the cook's on a rampage, and Big Sister's about ready for a nervous breakdown . . .

The Prayer of a Child

They Shared Their Cheer

Fruit and Nut Candies May Be Perfectly Made in Your Kitchen

Chapel Wedding at Old South

Leagueurs Busy With Play

Lectures to Aid No. Shore Hospital

Chapel Wedding at Old South

Leagueurs Busy With Play

Lectures to Aid No. Shore Hospital

# Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

KATIE

OVER Katie's bent head Lillian winked at me when my faithful, temperamental housekeeper exclaimed, "I no care now eef old woman cut me up in leetle pieces."

I knew from Katie's wail that the two days of my absence had been signaled by another slash between her and my martinet mother-in-law . . .

But Lillian's wail and reassuring grin banished any worry upon the subject. They told me that my mother-in-law had been pleased, and, by contrast, that I was Katie's reason to exclaim to me . . .

KATIE HAS IDEA

She dramatically coughed her head with her fists while Lillian, subdued but doubled over in silent laughter, and Harry Underwood and Dicky covered guffaws with their hands . . .

HARRY TO RESOLVE

BAKED STUFFED EGGLANT

BAKED STUFFED EGGLANT

BAKED STUFFED EGGLANT

BAKED STUFFED EGGLANT







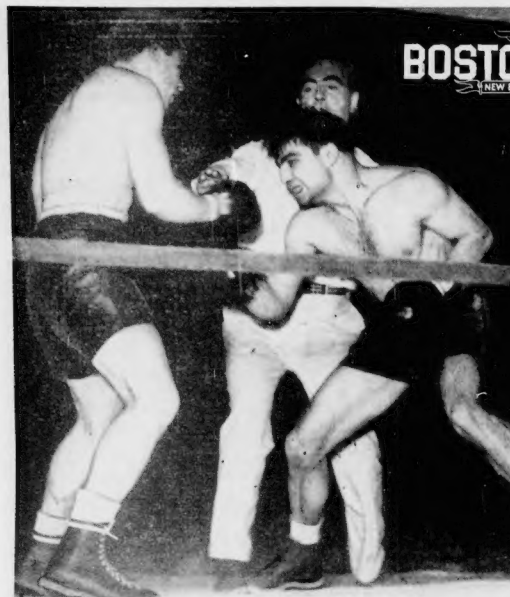


# ZANELLI'S STIRRING RALLY NIPS CALLAHAN

## BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST

EVENING NEWSPAPER



ANDY CALLAHAN  
"RIPPER RALPH!" Zanelli tearing in to cut loose with both hands in an attack on Andy Callahan's body. Zanelli outpunched Callahan in a furious battle at the Garden to run his winning streak to 30 straight.



TONY SHUCCO

NATIE BROWN

SWAPPING PUNCHES: Tony Shucco of North End and Natie Brown of Washington in a hot mixup during their ten rounder on the all-star Goodwin A. C. Basket Fund show at the Garden. Shucco evened the count with Brown, winning the decision.

## MR. BOSTON

Danno in Town  
For Robert Go

Irishman Confident  
He Will Win

By JACK CONWAY

DAN O'MAHONY is back in town to devote all of his time to getting ready for his world's heavyweight championship wrestling bout with Yvon Robert which will be staged by Paul Bowser at the Garden on Wednesday night. O'Mahony will start intensive training at Buckley's Gym on Friend street tomorrow at 1 o'clock.

"Sure, I'll win back my title," Danno told me as he came to this city in the company of Jack McGrath, his manager. "I am in the best condition of my career, and confident I shall win quickly."

"When I last wrestled Robert in Boston, I beat him. I then made the mistake of clashing with the Frenchman in Montreal. I did not believe the officials would give Robert the best of things, but they did."

"After Yvon and myself had each scored falls, the Frenchman jumped in the air, and kicked me on the chin. I was knocked cold by this illegal attack, and the officials gave Robert a fall when he pounced on me. Robert should have been disqualified for his foul tactics."

"It will be a different story at the Garden on next Wednesday night. I shall be prepared to meet Robert at his own game, and I am sure I shall leave the ring champion."

"What then?" I asked O'Mahony. "I'll wrestle Everett Marshall, Steve Casey, Ed Don George or any other heavyweight the promoters care to send against me. As champion, I took on all comers. I engaged in 110 bouts in one year which I think is a record. Even Gus Sonnenberg wasn't that active on the mat when he was champion."

"I think I am a better wrestler today than when I defeated Jim Londo and Ed Don George. I am every bit as strong as I was then, and so should not have much trouble in turning back any opposition I may be called upon to face."

Danno told me he weighs 225 pounds. He looks as if he is all ready in good condition for his title contest.

"I have engaged in a series of warm-up matches that have pointed towards my bout with Robert," said O'Mahony. "I am sure I am at least as fit as the Frenchman when he comes to town."

Robert, young, fast and colorful, has always been a first attraction in Boston. Like O'Mahony, the Frenchman has given the public a run for its money.

Robert, known as "the defeated" because of his recent loss to O'Mahony, is expected to win from the public. The fans moved the Frenchman when he per-

I AM GOING to drop in at the skating rink at the Arena tonight. The Olympic Club, with the aid of the members of the Boston Skating Club, has arranged an attractive program.

Austen Lake's column will appear in tomorrow's Boston Journal Advertiser.

## Walker Faction Moves to Buy Dodgers

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (INS)—Headed by Jimmy Walker, former mayor, a syndicate has been organized to purchase full control of the Brooklyn National League baseball club, it was learned here today.

While Walker's name had been associated previously with a group that was said to be interested in buying the Dodgers, it was learned definitely that this time the ex-mayor and his associates have sufficient capital and that developments have gone beyond the "talking stage."

More than \$2,000,000 already has been pledged by members of this syndicate, and so much more has been promised that other persons anxious to become associated with this syndicate, are being rejected by the announcement that the fund is over-subscribed.

Walker admitted today that a group in which he was interested was anxious to buy out the holdings of both the Ebbets estate and the McKever share of the Dodgers. He added:

"Nothing definite has been done as yet but we'll have a statement by next Tuesday or Wednesday."

This is the second serious bid that Walker, in association with others, is making to take over the Dodgers, a move that will be welcomed not only by the National League, but by all of the fans in Brooklyn.

Back in 1930, Walker and Paul Rink, the publisher, offered \$2,000,000 for the club. The Dodgers' owners eventually increased the bid to \$2,500,000, but the Dodgers' owners eventually increased the bid to \$2,750,000 and the deal fell through.

Walker did not start the ball rolling toward organizing this new bid until he was approached by several persons under way for more than a year.

Jimmy said, and asked whether he would go along with them and become head of the Dodgers if they succeeded in raising sufficient money to purchase the club.

The former mayor assured them that he would be done by Monday or Tuesday. It is expected that a statement will be made either on Tuesday or Wednesday.

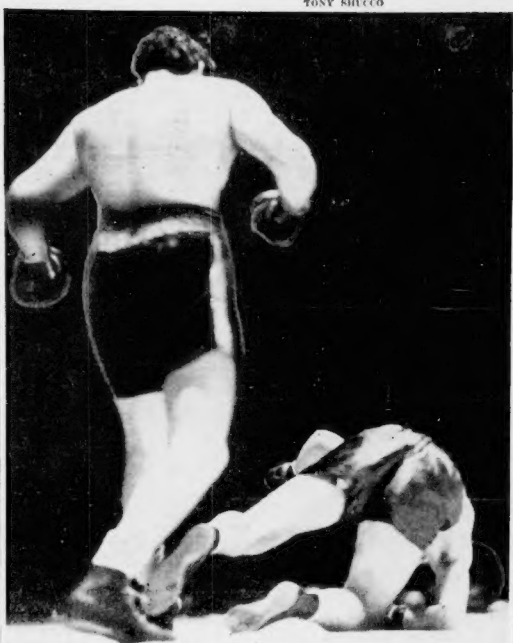
Negotiations with officials of the Brooklyn club are believed to have been under way for more than a week.

A press conference is expected to be held over the weekend and something definite will be done by Monday or Tuesday. It is expected that a statement will be made either on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Today in Sports  
HOCKEY  
Commercial league games at Boston Garden, 7 p. m.

FOOTBALL  
Dunovers vs. Redford, at Commonwealth Armory, 8 p. m.

SKATING  
Olympic Skating Club trials at Boston Arena, 8 p. m.



BUDDY BAER

Buddy Baer, 213-pound younger brother of former heavyweight champion, Max Baer, is shown in the foreground as he watches Eddie Hogan, Connecticut Lithuanian, kick the canvas in the third round of a scheduled ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden last night. Baer dropped Hogan three times in the match and was awarded the fight on a technical knockout. The victory clinches for him a title fight with Joe Louis.

## Buddy Baer Clinches Bout With Louis By Three-Round Kayo of Eddie Hogan

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (INS)—Buddy Baer, 213-pound younger brother of former heavyweight champion, Max Baer, clinched a title fight with Joe Louis by scoring a dramatic three-round technical knockout over Eddie Hogan, Connecticut Lithuanian, before 8,000 howling spectators in the Garden.

Floored three times in the third round, Hogan, whose prodigious gifts are legendary but have yet to be publicly demonstrated, further postponed his tournament debut today.

"I'm not ready for competitive play, and won't compete until I have a major tournament," he said. "I'm not ready to play until I feel that I am back on my game."

Hogan opened the fight with a

flurry of left hooks sustained through the first round when he was staggered by a right. He slowed to his chin. Then came the finish in 2:31.13 in the third.

Promoter Mike Jacobs previously had announced that if either was sufficiently impressive he would meet Louis here for the title in June, and if Baer did not clinch the chance to avenge the knockout suffered by Max against Louis, Baer probably never will.

In the grand final bout, Glen Lee, Nebraska, middleweight won by a technical knockout over Harry Robinson of New York in the ninth round.

The referee stopped the contest due to two badly cut eyes suffered by Robinson. The New Yorker, battered and bloody, was almost blinded.

Monty Postpones  
Golf Appearance  
HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 18 (INS)—John Montague, mystery man of the fairways whose prodigious gifts are legendary but have yet to be publicly demonstrated, further postponed his tournament debut today.

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## 10,000 See Ripper Nose Out Callahan

Fuller Shades Pachio in Best Bout of Night—Shucco Whips Brown; Kaplan Toys With Zivic

By JACK CONWAY

Ralph Zanelli, Providence welterweight, came with a terrific rush in the last five rounds to win a close decision over Andy Callahan of Lawrence in a stirring ten-round bout on the great Christmas Basket Fund boxing card staged by the Goodwin A. C. before 10,000 persons at the Garden.

Zanelli was beaten badly going into the sixth round, Callahan's superior boxing and sharper punching had given him a decided lead.

Zanelli then became the aggressor, moved with left and right hand punches to the jaw and body, and forged out front in a driving finish. Each of the four bouts on the big card furnished action.

Fuller Shades Pachio of the North End won the duke over Bobby Pachio of Los Angeles at the end of ten rounds in what Zanelli considered the best bout of the show.

Zanelli later landed with solid right hand blows to the body. The sixth, seventh and eighth rounds were Zanelli's by healthy margins. Callahan, with a heart as large as Mount Washington, made a gallant rally in the 10th round, and held his own with his rival.

Fuller Tires  
The Fuller-Pachio bout was jammed with Thrills. Sammy punched a bit faster and cleaner than Pachio, which is why he won. There were occasions when both boxers blazed away with their best Sunday punches after the bell for the end of a round. This made a hit with the fans.

The longer the bout went the better Pachio fought. Over a thousand people he would be difficult to beat. Shucco didn't take any unnecessary chances in the early rounds, but he was a professional boxer.

Brown was at all times willing to fight which is probably what caused Referee Joe O'Connor to stop the fight. Shucco was a professional boxer, but he was a professional boxer.

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## Boxing Results

Fuller-Pachio—Fuller wins by decision, 10-9.

Shucco-Brown—Shucco wins by decision, 10-9.

Zanelli-Callahan—Zanelli wins by decision, 10-9.

Kaplan-Zivic—Kaplan wins by decision, 10-9.

Monty Postpones—Monty postpones his tournament debut.

Monty Postpones—Monty postpones his tournament debut.







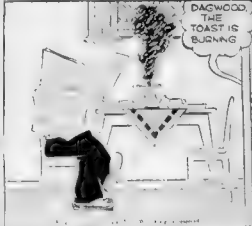




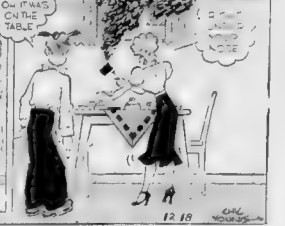
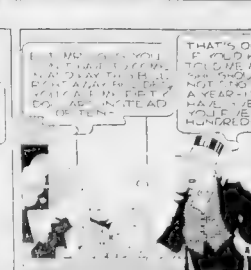
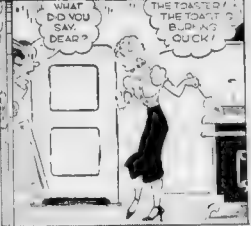
**THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE**



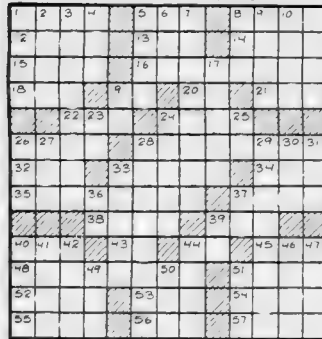
see Popeye in color at the Scullay This Week



**BRINGING UP FATHER**



**CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -- By Eugene Sheffer**



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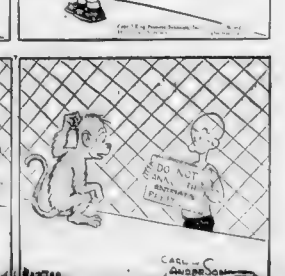
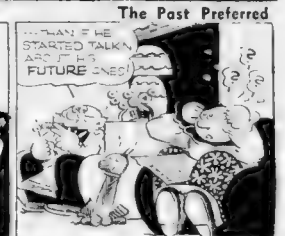
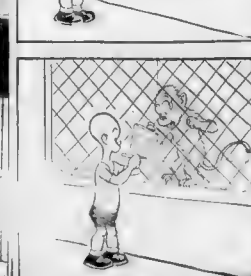
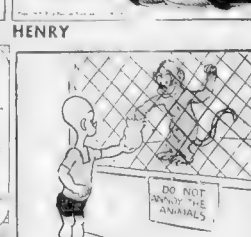
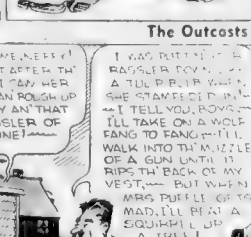
**BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE**—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Nawi," Boston American—TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American comics are

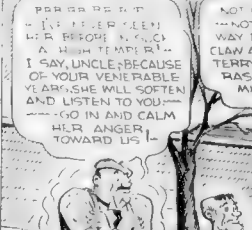
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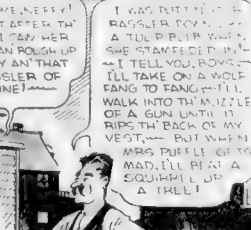
**LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY**



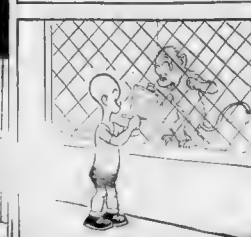
**ROOM AND BOARD**



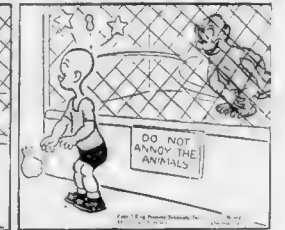
**The Outcasts HENRY**



**A Fair Request**



**A Fair Request**



# BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

SENATOR HENRY PARKMAN, JR., will disarrange the "boom" of "Parkman for Governor" staged by friends in Worcester and will accept the appointment as a complimentary counsel. Two weeks ago the prediction that Senator Parkman would be named to the very official post was made in the columns of this paper. It was a prediction which was not only a prediction but a prophecy. The prediction was made by the writer of this column, and it was a prediction which was not only a prediction but a prophecy. The prediction was made by the writer of this column, and it was a prediction which was not only a prediction but a prophecy.

SENATOR TO HOME. Henry Parkman, Jr., has returned from his recent tour of the State, and is now in his home in Boston. He has been very busy during his tour, and has been very successful in his work. He has been very busy during his tour, and has been very successful in his work. He has been very busy during his tour, and has been very successful in his work.

ONCE OVER LIBERTY. Bert Fitchburg, the headliner of the vaudeville show at the Tewksbury State Hotel, is now in the city. He has been very busy during his tour, and has been very successful in his work. He has been very busy during his tour, and has been very successful in his work. He has been very busy during his tour, and has been very successful in his work.

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## Chaplin Hit Back to Screen

Charlie Plans New Issue of 'The Gold Rush' Film

By LOVELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 17 (INS)—Charlie Chaplin will release "The Gold Rush" with supplementary music as a part of next year's United Artists program.

Chaplin, who has been away from the screen for several years, is expected to return with a new film, "The Great Dictator," which is a satire on Hitler. He is also expected to release "The Gold Rush," which is a comedy film. He is also expected to release "The Gold Rush," which is a comedy film.

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## Comedy Is Their Specialty



The Three Stooges, Moe, Larry and Curly, bring some of their screen comedy technique to the stage of the RKO Boston next Thursday when they will headline the new stage show.



Doris Weston adds charm to the scenes of 'Competition' in the Paramount and Fenway on Thursday.

## Starch Added More Comedy

Bowdoin's Bill

Bowdoin's Bill, a comedy film, is now in the city. It is a comedy film about a man who is a comedian. It is a comedy film about a man who is a comedian. It is a comedy film about a man who is a comedian.

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## Genuine Portrayals Mark Loew's Film

By PEGGY DOYLE

"Thoroughbred Don't Cry," racing story which has been given force comedy handling, and "The Big Show" sentimental screen play pointing up the changes in the historic Manhattan thoroughbred, make up the pre-holiday double-bill on the Loew's State and Orpheum screens this week.

Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland and the recent New Zealand hit, "The Big Show," are the main attractions. "The Big Show" is a sentimental screen play pointing up the changes in the historic Manhattan thoroughbred, make up the pre-holiday double-bill on the Loew's State and Orpheum screens this week.

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## Pinkham Named Manager

Arthur W. Pinkham has been appointed manager of the new

new Theatre, West Newton, which is in the M. & P. Theatre New England chain, and is expected to be a successful one. Pinkham has been appointed manager of the new Theatre, West Newton, which is in the M. & P. Theatre New England chain, and is expected to be a successful one.

## 'Housemaster' To New Stage

The State's delightful English

comedy, "Housemaster," which is a comedy about a man who is a comedian. It is a comedy about a man who is a comedian. It is a comedy about a man who is a comedian.

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## Movie Clock

REPUBLIC—'Lucky Stars' 10:30

10:15, 8:35, 8:00

HOLLYWOOD—'The Great'

8:00, 7:35, 6:50, 10:00

COLUMBIA—'Screen Show' 11:00

8:00 and 7:30 p.m.

PINKY—'Mystery' 1:30

3:00, 2:30, 2:00, 9:30

GAYETY—'Sister Stella' 8:00

2:00, 1:30, 9:30

HOLLYWOOD—'Mummy's Boy' 10:00

10:15, 8:35

HOLLYWOOD—'The Wrong Number' 10:45

1:00, 7:30, 6:50, 7:30, 10:15

RKO BOSTON—'Trouble at Midnight' 10:45, 1:30, 8:30, 7:25

10:15

KATHY MEMORIAL—'Coke a Poppo' 8:00

Theater 1:00, 8:30, 8:45, 10:00

DOUGLAS ORPHEUM—'Through the Valley' 12:00, 8:00, 8:30

8:00, 8:30

METROPOLITAN—'Manhattan' 10:45, 1:30

Story for Boston 10:45, 1:30

PARKVIEW—'The Man from Shanghai' 9:00, 11:30, 8:10

8:45, 7:30, 8:35

REPRESENTATIVE—'The Man from Shanghai' 11:30, 7:30, 8:10

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WELLS FARGO—'The Man from Shanghai' 11:30, 7:30, 8:10

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## Skating Film at So. Station

RKO BOSTON

Another Great Show

ALAZA with ENTERTAINMENT

NICK LUCAS-RED SKATING

CHARLIE

STANBOLD, HARRIS, RAYES

ON 85 Broadway, Bklyn.

Thursday 3:30, 8:00, 10:00

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# STOCK MARKET

Standards of Living Measured by Statistics are Judge of Distribution of Wealth, Assets

By MERRILL STANLEY KUYESER  
International News Service  
Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The conditions of better living in the United States are reflected in the statistics of the great basic industries. It is revealing to review such statistics after having endured a year of economic distress.

For example, the "know nothing" school of radical social critics in "captivity" believed to depict the country in the past, but it has broken down and is being replaced by actual statistics concerning the distribution of wealth and income.

It is interesting to measure the accuracy of that school of thought by certain test hole facts. Living standards are not to be judged by belly and brawn, but rather by actual statistics concerning the distribution of wealth and income.

**INFORMING FACTS**  
Here in the United States there is one more statistic for every five persons, compared with the world average of one in 172. Moreover, although representing only one percent of the world's population, the people of the United States account for 50 percent of the world's income.

Likewise, in fuel oil consumption, both for domestic and industrial purposes, the American people use nearly 60 percent of the total world production.

Such facts are informing, not only to social scientists, but also have special meaning for Secretary Hull and the international community. The free traders who distribute the present economic superiority of the United States in a general leveling of world trade, forgetting that nearly one-half of the world's economic activity takes place within our borders.

So great is the extent to which the motor car has changed American economic situation that it is now fully grasped. For example, one out of every eight auto establishments in the country does a primary line in oil and petroleum products, of which country does not per cent of all retail and wholesale trade in the United States.

**PETROLEUM EXPORTS**  
Petroleum exports constitute about 11 percent of the total volume of exports of the United States, and the American Petroleum Institute in its new "Petroleum Market and Figures" has announced that petroleum "constitutes a major element in the measure of standards of living."

An extraordinary by-product of the increased use of petroleum in the United States is that the average gasoline price reduction has not gone to motorists, but have been absorbed by government. The average of higher gasoline taxes, which now aggregate 5 cents in New York state.

The present growth of petroleum has been impossible if it had not been for the rise of the automobile. In a sense, the Rockefeller era was a great era of the Ford.

The petroleum industry now has an annual payroll of about \$100,000,000, and has an annual production of about \$100,000,000, and has an annual production of about \$100,000,000.

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The Edison 110 110 110 + 1/4  
Boston Ed 48 48 48 + 1/4  
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B&P 65 65 65 + 1/4  
Copper Range 5 5 5 + 1/4  
East S 3 3 3 + 1/4  
Gen 35 35 35 + 1/4  
Merrill 11 11 11 + 1/4  
Morgan 24 24 24 + 1/4  
Nat Cash 4 4 4 + 1/4  
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Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might.—Ecclesiastes IX, 10.

## The Editor Says:

OUR INTEREST in the mysterious Robinson family and their troubles in Russia fades with knowledge of their faked American passports. But the apparent fact that fake passports are about as easy to get as soap wrappers is a matter from which interest should not fade.

Assistant District Attorney Wilson, in New York, tells the Hearst newspapers fraudulent passports are not uncommon, and that 90 per cent of them are utilized by criminals—spies, smugglers and fugitives from the law.

Mr. Wilson says the fake passport racket is conducted by skilled operators who know their way around in the regular channels of passport issuance, and also know how to GET AROUND the present laws covering issuance.

Therefore, before we forget the Robinson incident entirely, we ought to do so nothing about plugging into the loophole which made it possible for the Robinsons to get our government into an embarrassing tangle with another government.

### THE ONLY SOLUTION

—lies in the adoption of regulations that will insure the positive identification of the applicants, Mr. Wilson tells us.

A clean bill of health from police in the community where the applicant is known should be one requirement, he says.

Fingerprints of all applicants should be mandatory, he adds.

And that suggests the interesting fact that if we had universal fingerprinting, assumption of the identity of a dead person through fraudulently acquired birth certificates would be impossible.

That, apparently, is how the Robinsons got their bogus passports.

### "PAGE MICKEY MOUSE"

—The suggestion is offered by a South Boston reader who wants to know how Uncle Sam will make room for 1300 families in Newtowne Court, the Cambridge model apartment house, when there are only 294 suites.

"It could be like a Walt Disney comedy," explains the reader. "The crowd pours into the building and the walls bulge and bulge. The doors never close. There's always a place for another."

That's probably one solution for the Newtowne Court problem, though we doubt whether the Government will adopt it. Chances are 294 families will be admitted and the remaining 1006 families will receive letters saying: "Sorry. You'll have to look elsewhere."

Of course, Newtowne Court was built with the people's money. So there is considerable justification for the argument that one person has as good a right as another to live in this Utopia. Nevertheless, it's a safe bet that only the "fortunate few" will get in.

### "WEBSTER IS PROOF"

—says Lieutenant-Governor Kelly, who defends his recent statement that the Governor's Council is a "joint."

Speaking in New Bedford, Mr. Kelly opened his dictionary and read this definition: "Joint—a gathering place where low practices are indulged in by a group."

This is slang, of course. It is not the accepted meaning of the word. Consequently the Lieutenant Governor invites criticism when he uses it.

However, most people will support him in his demand for open sessions of the Governor's Council. There is no reason why servants of the people should meet behind closed doors and transact the State's business in whispers.

### WE'RE ON THE WAY

—to the establishment of a Merchant Marine more worthy of this country's size and greatness. The decision of the United States Maritime Commission to contract for the construction of 12 modern cargo vessels is an indication of that.

The building of these ships will be a fulfillment of the promise made to the country by Joseph P. Kennedy, retiring head of the Maritime Commission and recently chosen ambassador to the Court of St. James's.

There was a time when the proudest and best ships that sailed the seas were AMERICAN ships. That time is coming again.

### "LITTLE HITLERS"

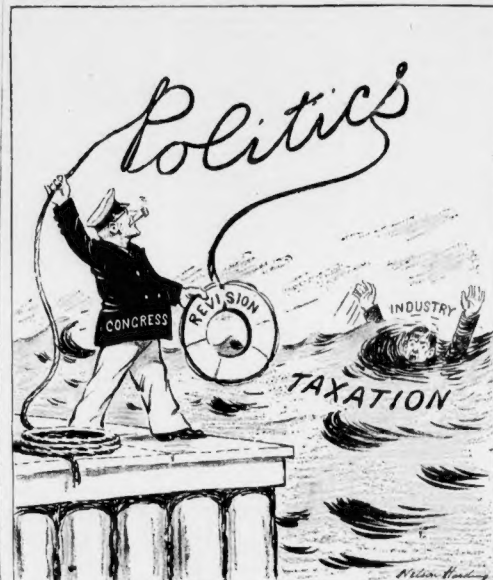
—This is the appropriate title State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long has invented for city and town property assessors who cloak themselves with all the dictatorial powers contained in some of our badly written laws.

"Notorious examples of this type of official," he told a Fall River audience, "are two assessors who took advantage of a loophole in the statute to abate their own taxes."

"Notorious" is the right word, for this is misuse of authority carried to the extreme. Charity does NOT begin at home when a man holds public office.

## Cut Out the Tricks!

By  
Nelson Hardin



With Industry struggling to keep aloft in the "multitudinous seas" of taxation, Congress is implored to "throw out a lifeline" by IMMEDIATE tax revision.

Instead of doing so, Congress turns the issue into a political trick. If industry goes down, Labor and democratic government will go down with it.

## New York Day by Day

By  
O. O. McIntyre

THIS column is being scribbled on a pad during a sleep jump from Chicago. One of those habitudinal sleep-jacking things to fit in with the lures of the train. I'm propped up against mountainous pillows and out the window whirrs a shadowy world of arabesques.

Nothing is more stimulating to me than the clatter-check of train wheels in the night. And I know no other who relishes the aroma of train smoke. There is zest, too, in gliding under the shed of a depot in a strange city, hesitating a moment and tearing on.

Something makes the railroad and depot stations seem to live always on the edge of adventure. I've even envied the lonely station master hunched over his telegraph instrument as we flashed by some isolated outpost. His very next moment may be packed with drama.

Another angle for me on a train journey is the lighter drink at the evening meal. All of us strain not to appear self-conscious as we study one another covertly between bites. Generally we can spot the newly-weds. Their off-hand casualness is entirely too studied.

One thing that always tastes better on trains and usually spangles every diner menu is those little stuffed porked dumplings impaled on toothpicks called gyoekins. Gustatory memories: The grilled pompano on the New Orleans special. The mountain trout in the high country of Colorado. The peaches in cream in Georgia and the Carolina during the season. And the wilted lettuce salad with Gruyere on the boat trains to Paris.

George Ade in one of his parodies stopped me from calling Pullman porters George. My tag is Doc. To me the porter can make or ruin a trip. Most of us are fearful jockeying and count much on the little gestures—the extra pillow, the prompt serving of table water and the equally prompt making up of berth.

I employ the traveled Bruno Lessing's method with waiters in tipping porters. And it should be the credo of all travelers. Bum

service, no tip. Fair service, fair tip. Excellent service, excellent fee. So long as tipping is regarded as one of the necessary evils it can be met with that sort of team work.

In the little green hammock strung across the window is a mystery story I picked up in the La Salle street station for the trip to New York. I bought it solely on account of its marquee of a night club. The face of a beautiful woman in delectable gown shows through the oval side window, a Maxine Elliott face glancing back in terror.

There seems to be guile of blood on the moon and I'll be knee deep in intrigue as we rush through the night.

Also in the green hammock is a shiny red apple, a shaker of salt and a bottle of charge water. Oddly, I like charged water on trains only, just as I enjoy duck on ocean liners only. The majority of stops I know tonight by a mere look out the window, having made the jaunt so often. John Cunneen, the printing tycoon in Chicago, has made so many of these trips he can without looking up, day or night, tell exactly where the train is and whether or not it's on time.

They were talking in the smoker after dinner about a certain person without apparent qualifications being chosen for a high position in the political world. One prosperous-looking Chicagoan observed: "How frequently such positions seem to be filled by the ennie, meenie, minie method."

It reminded him of the church choir in which he sang when a boy. The voices were all about the same, but the biggest boy was assigned to the bass, the lightest to the tenor, the prettiest girl always sang soprano and the least glamorous sister got the alto role.

There are a lot of inefficient people thus "meenie" into jobs, he thought. Indeed I feel rather "eenie" myself at times.

## That's That

By  
Bruce Gustin

An element of humor has been injected into the international situation by the League of Nations officials' announcement that Italy is "meenie" at the court said, the strike having been settled long ago. But the League requires two years notice on the part of a withdrawing state. Meanwhile Italy is that probably will be, "WE HAVE QUIT."

League officials say Italy will have to continue to pay dues for two years. A moving picture of the League's collecting in Italy (from Mussolini) would be exciting.

League officials who think international debt collecting is easy should consult Uncle Sam. He has had experience along that line.

The refusal of the United States to join the League of Nations is a dis-appointing. In a sense, the case is "meenie" at the court said, the strike having been settled long ago. But the League requires two years notice on the part of a withdrawing state. Meanwhile Italy is that probably will be, "WE HAVE QUIT."

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## Human Side of the News

By  
Edwin C. Hill

THE AWARD for eminent achievements, presented every year by the American Women's Association, goes this year to Miss Malvina Hoffman, one of the most distinguished sculptors of the age. The honor could not possibly have been conferred upon a more attractive or interesting woman.

Among the famous American women who saw this honor conferred upon Miss Hoffman were Mrs. Pearl Buck, of "The Good Earth"; Mme. Lucretia Bori, of the Metropolitan Opera; Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, of Barnard College; Miss Anne Morgan, Miss Ida M. Tarbell, Miss Fannie Hurst, Miss Marian Bauer and Mrs. Ogden Reid.

It was some eight years ago that Miss Hoffman undertook a mission which was to lead her into strange corners of the earth among the most primitive of men. From the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, Miss Hoffman received a commission to execute, for its "Hall of Man," a group of bronze, life-size racial portraits. Here, from then on, for six years, was the fascinating job of immortalizing mankind. She pursued her quest from Siberia to Sumatra, from Manchuria to Mandalay.

Four million persons have visited the Field Museum to marvel at the life-size bronzes executed by Miss Hoffman to depict all the races of the earth.

I know I have thrilled while strolling through the Hall of Man, marveling at Miss Hoffman's supreme artistry, at her imagination and understanding of primitive and savage races, at the masterly way in which her cunning fingers—the Afghan money lender, the Australian Black Fellow, the Cheyenne warrior, the African pigmy—ninety bronze figures, mostly life-size, secured under conditions that would certainly have discouraged

and baffled most sculptors, man or woman. All over the world she ranged on her fascinating quest. She modeled a pigmy in the heart of Africa when the temperature was a hundred and twenty in the shade. With freezing fingers and freezing clay, she did the head of a Mongol chieftain in North Asia. She modeled Chinese farmers in Shensi when the mercury held to twenty-six below zero.

This tall, silver-haired, charming, aristocratic lady of the gifted fingers has had many adventures, but the most exciting experience came to her while she was working on the model of a head of a pigmy chief in the heart of an African jungle.

Things were going along nicely when, all of a sudden, the grizzled dwarf jerked from his pose and whizzed a knife at Miss Hoffman's feet. Startled, she glanced from him to the knife. Pinned to the ground was a deadly poisonous snake, which was just about to strike at her ankle when the pigmy's sharp eyes discovered it.

Among the most interesting people she came upon were the natives of small island territory off Japan, a forlorn race doomed to extinction. Their islands are shaken by earthquakes every few weeks as a dog shakes a rat, but they live in paper houses, preferring the cold and pneumonia to death by a falling wall or a collapsing roof.

In accepting the great honor conferred upon her, Miss Hoffman spoke these words:

"I do wish that there was some way of capturing and preserving the most pathetic and the untold stories of mankind—all the anonymous sparks of heroism, aspiration or renunciation."

Few more beautiful thoughts have ever been expressed.

## March of Events

By  
Benjamin DeCasseres

EVERY DAY he tottered from his furnished room on Manhattan Avenue, New York, to the Public Library around the corner, where he read for hours—everything from newspapers to Plato.

One day Frank DeForest came—for that was his name—laid down on his floor and died. He was 80. In his room were found riding fishing tackle, old-time songs and savings bankbooks that totaled \$90,000, with \$3000 of uncollected interest.

What is the lock-up secret of those people who, like Case, are rich yet not only refuse to spend their money but deliberately live in straitened circumstances—some of them actually on the verge of starvation?

I think it is this. They glintimize themselves with a SENSE OF SECURITY. They finally, after years of penurious saving, feel so secure against the normal ups and downs of life that they actually die in the belief that their lock-up money will secure them in "the next world" against want.

This is a survival of the beliefs and customs of the Egyptian kungs, who had their treasures buried with them, and of the Indians, the ancient Chinese and other people who actually "took food with them into" the hereafter."

It begins to look as if European geese might turn on whether or not Germany gets her colonies back.

Before the war, Germany controlled nearly ONE MILLION square miles in Togoland, the Cameroons, Southwest and East Africa, with an estimated population of 12,000,000.

In the Pacific she had New Guinea and the Pacific Islands, Samoa and Kiochoor.

The bulk of her African possessions went to Great Britain and France. Belgium got a bone or two. In the Pacific, the lot went to Japan, Australia and New Zealand (the

last two being holding companies for Great Britain).

It is not likely that either Great Britain or France will relinquish any of this territory while the Nazis rule Germany. No one yet gives away real estate.

Besides, it would set a bad precedent—for if international territory is to be divided up like a war, then "what's all the shouting for?"

Also if Europe and Asia can't have a war every twenty years or so, they might dry up, seeing that killing on a grand scale has been their occupation for thousands of years.

"Solitude is the home of the strong," says an old writer.

Mr. Ely Culbertson seems to think so. He says:

"Complete solitude is often my most precious and necessary requirement. In those moments I am a solitary animal, and if disturbed I become unbearable."

Almost all of us will recognize something of ourselves in that. Man is said to be a "social, a gregarious animal." He is, physically.

But actually and mentally, each of us actually lives like Robinson Crusoe. Solitude seems to be a law of nature that cannot be broken.

Which one of us can convey our emotions, our dreams, our intimate selves to another? Nobody. That is a wall you cannot scale, and there is also a wall about you that no one has ever scaled. In the physical world it is called the law of privacy and in the mental and spiritual worlds it is SOLITUDE.

"What a gay time so-and-so is having! There are always people about him," we often say. But if you could look inside of so-and-so, you would find him as completely ALONE as yourself.

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## The Political Parade

By  
George Rothwell Brown

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. A RUNAWAY economic comet, with a nebulous billion-and-a-half dollar tail—that is the farm legislation which is threatening a smash-up in Mr. Roosevelt's "we planned-it-that-way" solar system.

The moonstray effect will crash into a Presidential veto, or the country will be obliged to witness the humiliating spectacle of up-town bureaucrats, and assorted specialists taking over a congressional masterpiece and whipping it into the semblance of rationality OUTSIDE THE CAPITOL.

Emphasis has been laid upon the fact that the Farm Bill with which the Senate has been wrestling, contains no limitation on expenditure. But don't overlook this point—the bill which has already passed the House is equally silent on the all-important subject of what the mess is going to cost the taxpayers, including the farmers themselves.

In any era but this it would have seemed incredible that the House should have passed a bill for the relief of the agricultural section of all America—for it cannot stop with the farm, but must lead to general price fixing, or universal regimentation—which may cost up to \$1,500,000,000 a year, could be passed by Congress without any limitation whatever being fixed upon the amount of money that may be taken from the Treasury.

Mr. Roosevelt has intimated he will veto the bill if it costs more than \$500,000,000. It is, so, but the farm program will be passed in any case. But, on the other hand, the conferees, if

they are finally conceded to have the power, might fix a limitation upon the bill of say \$1,000,000,000 a year.

What would that mean, ladies and gentlemen of America?

Why, that would mean the appropriation of money from the Federal Treasury—your money—by a mere committee of conference, and that that committee would be composed of the helping hand of the up-town bureaucrats, whose very identity is generally unknown to the people, and, indeed, generally unknown even in Congress.

Democratic masters of sarcasm and irony are getting ready to turn their malice and auxiliary batteries on Dr. Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin, who has just been chosen to head the policy makers of the Republican Party's new board of bluing-braves.

Frank's selection was hailed by the talented ladies who write the canned speeches for Senatorial and other Democratic orators as a shower of glory upon the Republic.

One of the things the Democrats have dreamed in the coming congressional campaign is the charge that the Roosevelt brain trust, like the merry-go-round in the song, had broken down, and that the New Deal program had been derided by cold economic facts.

These lads are going to fasten the Brain Trust label on Dr. Frank, and will enjoy no more in running the changes on G. O. P. copyist methods.